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SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING GO.,

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CHARLES C. SHEARER

of Greene. For Congress Eighth District,

> COUNTY. WILLIAM B. BAKER.

JOHN W. PARSONS. JAMES FOLEY. GEORGE W. ALT.

Republican Meetings. Cartisle-October 18, Hon. W. W. Curry, nedy and A. N. Summers.

eld-October 18, Hon. C. A. Boutelle, Springfield-October 19, Major McKinley, exor Noyes, General Kennedy and General Ketter.

Wm. M. Rockel -October 21, Gen. Geo. W. Hard-

scre, of Cincinnati, Hon. Geo. C. Rawlins, of pringfield October 22, Rev. James Poindexter and Hon. T. J. Pringle, at the Wigwam. Ostawba—October 22, General Kennedy and J.

ngfield-October 26, Hon. Chauncey I.

O. F. SERVISS, Chairman.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1886. The worst enemy General Kennedy has

ebody ought to choke it.

paper which the Times admits is the leading republican journal of the western continent. The Times will then, of course, accept the above opinion as authority.

The Canada Liberals, or Reds, are in the

The "non-partisan" coal oil boodle demo crat is not a safe political adviser and leader for republicans

A Lockport (N. Y.) conundrum is whethnot, technically, Governor Foraker is getting exceedingly

mpopular-with the democrats, but he will not be asked to resign. "Golden October" is getting to be a chest-

nut, but it is a good one. This is the time of year for chestnuts, too. Fred Grant is proving a good business

an, in New York. He is growing stouter more and more resembles his father. Neal Dow is now lecturing on "How to lecturer, or a politician-he doesn't know

One of the most beautiful sights in polities is Charley Constantine posing as a "non-partisan." It is touching as well as

The first duty of a republican, on election day, is to vote the republican ticket, and the whole of it, and his next duty is to persuade his neighbor to do it.

A war in Europe is something more than a menace. It seems likely to materialize at no distant day. Some of the Powers are too powerful to please the other

It is a singular fact that the democrats and prohibitionists—and other non-partisans—are very much displeased when the and Grey Cloud; at Brooklyn, Herbert, Rerepublicans hold mass-meetings especial- lax, King Arthur, Bonanza, and Ferg Kyle. ly when they are very large and enthusi-

The democrats having very suddenly, and in a very supspicious manner, become "non-parti-Partisan" in this congressional district, are ere on the republicans because they not become "non-partisan" also, and the wrecking of vessels by the British gale. Many bodies have been washed ashore.

Young Theodore Roosevelt, the New York republican candidate for mayor, is an ideal politician-independent, honest, courageons-utterly free from guile-and he is a genuine civil service reformer. No man cated on Harrison and on East High street thas greater courage than he in abiding by his convictions and fighting for them.

Senator Jones, of Florida, who has nearly served out his term—in Detroit—will not ve, these lots will become very valuable. be re-elected. The people of Florida think that they are located near the East street they have no use for a representative in shops—the greatest industry in the world—Michigan, but some others think they ought and where at present buildings are being to be grateful that a man of the Jones sort erected by the dozen. Foley & Hayward have charge of this great sale; they are ready to furnish plats and all other inforin Washington, and therefore avoids making them vicariously ridiculous. In any terms will remain the same as the prev

The trades unions at Amsterdam, New October 25th, is the positive day fixed for York, have struck against the promotion of this sale. a worthy young man who was a Knight of Public Sale-Fine House at Auction Tues-Labor, and 25,000 persons are out of work. It rather a strange spectacle to see an army of men quitting work because a companion, large lot, 191x50 feet, at No. 413 west Col-who had earned his promotion, received it at the hands of his employers. It illusat the hands of his employers. It illus-trates a rather queer style of elevating la-end shops and streer car line. The propermen will never promote their cause by fight-on day of sale.

hibition orators and newspaper organs that the Rev. Mr. Haddock who fell as a marefficiency in trying to enforce the laws The GLOBE-REPUBLIC prints the New York and Western Associated Press Dispatches and the Reuter Cable (Foreign) Telegrams.

efficiency in trying to enforce the laws against liquor-selling, was a partisan prohibitionist. This assertion was utterly

such Yes; all that I loved come back to me out republican, and as such But I see them not through my loving eyes;
what he could, very consistent— If their God were gone could the angels see The same old beauty in Paradise ly, in the way of supplementing the work of the republicans of Iowa, by
Striving to enforce the laws passed by
Su angel had stolen thy heart from met
Striving to enforce the laws passed by

Prohibition in Iowa was a republican measure, and Mr. Haddock, as a republi-Than the heart that died when it felt thee die

THE WEEKLY GLOBE - REPUBLIC is can, and a patriot and good citizen, was published every Thursday, and is one of the small good citizen, was small country; eight pages, markets complete. Replete with news and miscellany. \$1 per year, invariably cash in advance.

The Andover theory of a possible "proba tion after death" is undergoing a good deal of discussion, and the discussion is attracting much attention throughout the country, Rev. W. H. Warren, who attended the PREPUBLICAN TICKET. sermon, made a statement of the views of because he entertained the possibility of a probation after death, was sustained, but he that in cases of doubt, hereafter, the comington Gladden, of Columbus, preached on this topic, Sunday, and we make the following quotations from the State Journal's report of the sermon:

Mr. Gladden then said the claim of these aen is not that there will be a seco probation, one before death and one after, but simply that in every case there will be one probation either before or after death. Suppose we reject this view, shall we believe that all who never heard of Christ and have passed away formed one vast proession plunging into darkness and eternal despair? That used to be the only doctrine held by the churches. Now, do all the heathen really go straight to eternal misery

and torment when they die?
Dr. Gladden quoted from the orthodox divines to show that the most rigid of them now reject the doctrine with horror. But they hold that the heathen who die without a knowledge of Christ are judged by a dif-ferent rule from that applied to those who have heard of Him, and are lost or saved according to that rule. This is not much from the Andover theory. practically perhaps not different at all.
"I." said the speaker, "don't be-lieve that either this view or the Andover view will cut the nerve of missions. I don't believe that a belief, if it

becomes general, that the Judge of all the after give every one a fair chance, will render any soul less auxious to spread the Gospel amongst mankind; and, therefore, I don't believe the board has a right to reject earnest and faithful candidates for the mission field, on account of their cherishing the hope that is involved in the Andover view. God is too just and kind and loving to condemn any soul unbeard to endless woe. Of the Andover professors, and what is to be done with them, the Journal says,

The five professors of Andover who edit the now famous Review, and believe that death does not, in all cases, fix the eternal destiny of the soul, are evidently destined to pass through a fiery ordeal. In teaching the new doctrine they are charged with violating the pledge they took when they assumed their chairs, namely, that they would teach nothing contrary to a certain orthodox creed prescribed by the founders of the seminary. They have ac-cordingly been summoned for a preliminary cordingly been summoned for a preliminary hearing before the board of visitors of the institution on the 25th inst. This board has solitically, is the Champion City Times. The professors will doubtless maintain that a cline from the editorial columns a Cincinnati Cornected the continuation of the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that that we then the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that that we then the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that that we then the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that that we then the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless maintain that the continuation of the professors will doubtless the continuation of the professors will doubtless the continuation of the professors will be continuated the continuation of the professors will be continuated to the continuatio The above is from the editorial columns of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, the their new theory is contrary neither to the Scriptures nor to the pledge they took, while those who preferred the charges will while those who preferred the charges is endeavor to show that the said theory is endeavor to show that the doctrines of the so the friendship began. nement, hellfire and eternal punishment.

"It's a pretty quarrel as it stands." The democrats and some of the prohibitionists got up a nice little "non-partisan" scheme to beat the republicans, but the republicans awakened out of their annual nap, arose in their renewed might and smashed the scheme into a thousand trager "Mr. Trott" will "run." We should say ments. Consequently the angelic "nonpartisan" democrats and their allies are very mad.

> Ex-Governor George Hoadly puts up his share of the loss by Mannix, assignee of the late Archbishop Purcell, amounting to \$54,000, like a man.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Members returning from the Knights of Labor convention at Richmond take a very gloomy view of the success of the meetings. The Ohio Republican League has issued a circular inviting all republican organizaget ahead." Unfortunately for him—as a tions throughout the state to become members of the League.

> It is asserted that the gaugers and store keepers of the First Ohio revenue district have been assessed \$50 each for democratic campaign purposes.

Base ball, Saturday-Philadelphia 5. Base ball, Saturday—Philadelphia 5,
Athietic, 0; Pittsburg 4, Detroit 4; Browns
7, Maroons 2, Sanday—Browns 5, Mahang myself to the hook over my bed, roons 2; Louisville 5, Cincinnati 2.

The grand commandery of Knights Templar closed its session at Akron, Ohio, Friday night, after the election of offi-cers and transaction of other important

David Whitmer, of Richmond, Mo., who claims to be the only living witness of the Divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon, says their original Bible condemns polygamy instead of upholding it.

The winners at the Latonia races were Dawn of Day, Kirklin, Gold Ban, Clarion, Both meetings have closed.

Russia has declared the Bulgarian elecrumored to have advised Russia to either occupy Bulgaria or withdraw from all re-lations with her. Reports are coming in of

build a home. The street cars will soon be extended to East High street-the Euclid avenue of the Champion City-and mark Another great feature about Braiu's lots is mation to those who will call on them. The sales: \$10 down on the day of sale and the with fearest in small monthly payments. Monday,

day, Oct. 19. A desirable house of five rooms and a

IVON. The miracle mornings come back to me As they came in the marvelous moons of old, Aith the same giad flash of the laughing sea.

And the same green ferms in the laughing mold;

With the same strange birds from the Sunlands In the dewy heart of the lily bell

Who knows that the dead will truer be?

And mayhap I never will know the bliss That we knew in the blossoming Junes of old-Thy durling clasp and thy darling kiss And the whisperiess joy of a joy untold!

- Will Hutdard Kernan in New York Mercury.

TOWN POOR.

They were both "town poor." She meeting of the American board, recently been left in a basket at the gate of the insheld at Des Moines, Iowa, alluded to the stitution. He had only come to it a year action of the board, in his Sunday morning before our story opens, clinging to his dy mother's hand. She remembered sermon, made a statement of the views of nothing but the bare walls and desolate grounds of the poor house, the snubbings presentation of his views in opposition.

And snappings of matron and assistants;

Mr. Warren stated that the action of the the spare, comfortiess meals, and the prudential committee of the board, in rejecting a candidate for the missionary field because he entertained the possibility of a years older-that was not very old, for

He was to be bound out to a farmer mittee was instructed to refer them to a she to some good housekeeper, who would council called for the purpose. Dr. Wash- promise to teach her to read the libbe. No ise was kept, but it sounded well, and peased certain people to exact it. The chief thing was to be rid of the expense of these pauper children as soon as possi-

> She was happier than he, for she was more ignorant, besides, she had a doll: uch a doll it was a thick lump of uch a dell' It was a thick lump of wood, about two feet long, with holes burnt into it for features and looked somewhat like an Indian idol. An old lame sailor in the house had made it for her, and had given the child a yellow silk pocket handkerchief, with a hole in middle, to make a dress for it. put the head through the hole, tied a bit of red and white cord she had found in the doctor's office about its waist, and it was dressed. All day long she carried it about with her and at night it slept, as she fancied, on her bosom. There were times when she declared herself to have had troublesome hours with her doll, who had not been well. Of course she never called it Doll; it was always her "Child."

There was a knot hole in the wooden fence between the male and female sides of the poor house grounds. He peeped through one morning, and saw a strange child sitting with her doll on a large

She went to the fence at once. "What's your name?"
"Jane What's yours?" You live here? "Yes. Do you?"

"What's that you've got?" Pother! "No, she isn't "

Are there any more litt'e girls in Three; but one has a broken back and goes to bed all the time; and two are biger than me and work. Are there any Lots. I hate em all. They make fun

He came closer to the fence. "Are you hungry all the time?" he

"No. Every day before dinner she gives me a piece."
"She" was the matron, and "a piece."

"Ain't you good!" said the boy, admir-

the thick slice of bread and butter shared at the knot hole. It was a good thing for Tem. As for Jane, it was at that knot hole that she learnt how un-happy it was to be a poor house child. learnt that other little people had a peasant freedom unknown to her. He had lived in this outer world, had Tom When? He only knew that it was before his father went to the war and was shot and before his mother died. Long, sedi tious talks did those two have concerning the authorities of the poor house. Once Tom came to the knot hole with a great red bruise across his face, where he had

been struck with a rattan.

ots more on my shoulders." said he. "Jane, when I'm big I'll beat that man -beat him till the blood runs. I hate him " That day Jane wept compassionate tears and gave Tom all her "piece," pretending she had had double allowance. More over, she stuck the "Child's" head through the hole and told Tom to kiss it. But neither bread and butter nor kindness could help Tom very much. He grew more and more wretched. He became a young Ishmael in the poor-house. He was tormented by the small and flogged by the great. At last he came to the by the great. At last he came to the knot-hole one day, furious, unutterably wretched, and told Jane that he was going

Going away " said Jane

but I'll try first. I'll go.' "Go away!" she sobbed. "And I'll ver, never see you any more. Tom."
"I didn't think about that," said Tom. Don't cry, Jane. But she sobbed faster.
"I on't." said he. "don't. I say, Jane,

you come too: I'm going to be a farmer; shall want a wife. Come with me." "What's a wife?"

"You." answered Tom; "you shall be my wife." "What would I have to do?" "Why, you must call me 'Husband' instead of 'Tom,' and I must call you 'Ma' instead of 'ane' I must work and

"She gave 'em to You'll come then?"

George Brain's Great Real Estate Sale of One Hundred Choice Building Lots Monday, October 25, 1886.

George Brain will have another big sale of building lots, one hundred in number, on Standard Choice 25th. These lots are losses of Sandard Choice Brain will have another big sale build a house big enough for us out of build a house big enough for us out of boards or something, and we'll never "Kemember this place?"

"We'll go to where there's land, and I if the wagon pash to the edge brook that with all the chan come to them sobbed and guilt it did long ago."

"Emember this place?"

"Yes said Jane, shyly." come back here again—never.
"Never O, dear " and Jane began to

> Then they decided how they were to escape, where they were to meet, how Jane was to make bold to ask for an extra "piece" that day, pretending the dog had stolen bers, and how Tom was to hide

half his dinner in his cap.

Then, as some summoning bell rang,
they parted—Tom, tright and brisk with ew ambition; poor little Jane limp feat and remorse, but determined to follow Tom, whatever his fortunes might

swollen face a little bundle of calico frock and red flannel petticost under her clasp to ber heart, met Tom at the big tree outside the poor-house fence. There was nothing to steat in the establishment; so as no one ever wanted to get in, it was not very hard to

trates a rather queer style of elevating about the sold on easy terms, made known bor and honoring the laborer. Working-ty will be sold on easy terms, made known Jane had her bread in z bit of newspaper, and Tom had made quite a bundle of corn. sions. He had his little bag of corn

and beans, a tire shovel, a shirt, his old shoes, and a long stick with a hook at the end, once the hundle of an umbrella. On this he slung all their joint property, ex-cept the doll, and addressed Jane as fol-

"Remember now, you are my wife, and must do exactly as I say -that's the law, and I must be good to you and do all the hardest work, but you must cook and mend for me, and. I think you'd better begin to call me Husband right

awav.
"Yes "sobbed Jane "O isn't dark"
"No, "said Tom "besides if it is, and
the better. We'll get into the woods before they catch us. We shall be out of
the town by daylight."

Then they walked on-poor Jane stum bling often, but Tom held her hand and did not let her fall. At length the last little white house was passed, then came the church with its tall spire, and then long paing fences about bits of meadow-land. They were in the country, but not land. They were in the country, but not yet in the woods, and both children were

thought struck 'ane "When it grows, Tom, " she cried, "we trushes, and pots of oils and perfumes. when any saucepan to cook it in. "Hen hope dawned upon him. "We could roast the corn," said be: "and I bet there's an apple tree somewhere."

Lrushes, and pots of oils and perfumes.

BATHING, GROOMING, CLIPPING.

The operation of washing a dog, drying, and grooming him occupies from fifteen minutes to an hour or more, and it costs tree or for more berries of some sort. The tub, which has been half filled with cold tree did not appear, but at last they found or lukewarm water tinged with a fra-

asked ust one question "I told you to say 'Husband,' said Tom, then added, graciously. "Yes 'Ma, I suppose they will."

Then Jane put the "Child" close to her Then Jane put the subsect of the wears.

cheek, and slept the sleep of the weary. Good Farmer Morton and his plump wife coming homeward from a visit to their married daughter about dark next day, let the old mare walk as slowly as she pleased through the wood path. They had had tea and were in no hurry. Suddenly, amidst the solbing of the little

the old man, whose hearing was less sharp bather's manipulation. Some owners than his wife's.

bring their dogs once a week to be washed; bring their dogs once a week to be washed;

"Yes, ma am." said Jane, "but he s sick of the operators has lifteen residents to the operators has lifteen residents to visit. It may be worth mentioning that "Husband? Feter isn't that a child?" and then he was hot and he seems so strange. And our farm didn't come up— I mean the corn and the beans—and it rained yesterday, and came through the house and wetted us all over. O, please pedal population of the city.—N please pedal population of the city.-New York

come and see what is the matter with my husband." "Lord, preserve us!" cried the good old lady: "is that child crazy? Come, Peter, let's see what she means." And the two good people followed Jane to the damp spot where Tom, suddenly smitten with ague, lay delirious, haif in and half out of his leafy hut. He could

and had out of his leafy but the could say nothing, and Jane, mindful of the warning he had given her over and over again, would tell nothing of the peerhouse, and only said they "had no parents," and that she was his "wife." "Wherever they come from we must take em home to night," said Mrs. Mor-"Poor bables! You carry the boy. Peter I'll fetch the little gal."

Jane looked up thankfully into the old lady's face, and said. "Wait, please, till I

Then are dived into the hut and brought forth her doll, with its scorched features and 'vellow robe: at sight of which the old lady laughed so heartily

that she had much ado to get into the gig The children were comfortably housed that day, and the whole truth was coaxed from them at last, but no one had the heart to return them to the poor house. Jane stayed with Mrs. Morton to be brought up as "help," and Tom was apprenticed to a carpenter. The innocent little fam-

man. There was no sign of being "town poor" about either of them. They were wholesome, well-fed, bright young people as you would wish to see. But one Satur-day afternoon lane, washing the dishes beside the kitchen window, looking up

Ma' instead of 'ane. I must work and yet you things, and you must cook and mend my clothes."

"I've got a bail of cotton and a big "I've got a bail of cotton a "Come to ask you to walk a little, if you will," said Tom. Jane promised to come as soon as "the "Yes. I'm afraid but, if I could never chores" were done; and this important see you anymore, I should cry all the I'm going to be a farmer, " said Tom.
Tom. and the two, saying very little ell go to where there's land, and I'll sauntered down into the woods and along of the little the wagon path to the edge of the little brook that with all the changes that had come to them sobbed and gurgled just as

come back here again—never.

"Never O, dear " and Jane began to cry. After while she said softly, "Of course I shall bring 'the Child?"

"O, yes, " said Tom, "and all of your clothes."

"Remember this place?"

"Yes said Jane, shyly.

"And how, when we were 'town poor,' we ran away and thought we were married and had our house and farm, Jane?"

"Yes." More shyly than before "Yes." More shyly than before.
"It's a long time ago, " said Tom, "But this place doesn't alter much: seems just

the same. You havn't altered either, Jane. You were very, very sweet then." No answer.

" ane, " said Tom, "I'm going to have another little house, some bigger than that we built then—not much—and a litle garden where our beaus will Will you run away with me again, Jane, and call me 'llusband' for good? to make you more comfortable than I did

then, my dear."

There was a hand laid softly on the young girls shoulder, and Tom looked down into the blushing face. Suddenly the tender eyes were lifted and their lips met.
"Land sakes" exclaimed good Mrs.

Morton, wiping her eyes as she kissed the girl, who had become as a daughter to her o'd a c. "Land sakes! Going to be a real man and wife after all. ing a great specialty of ladies' fine shoes,

CANINE UPPERTENDOM.

HOW THE DOG OF THE PERIOD GETS HIS SHAMPOO AND BATH.

Man's Four-Footed Friends Fare Better in New York Than in Any Other City

tourists that New York is fast, becoming a modern Capua. All the luxuries of the south and east are found within its lim-

its; one can bathe more agreeably than

dress as well as in Vienna, and within a numbered miles of the metropolis, have in the season as good sleighing as one can get in the outskirts of St. Petersburg man's four-footed friends fare better here growing very sleepy and very tired so globe. The general treatment of his for it but to sit down on the grass under a layeteck with Town local and the World World. for it but to sit down on the grass under a haystack, with Tom's head on Jane's World: except the stables of royalty, there are none that can be compared with knee and go fast as'eep.
Sunrise awakened them. They are their those of several American millionaires. bread and butter, started on again, and in and now the dog is coming to the front a few hours the wood were all around and advancing claims to comfort and "We're safe at last," cried Tom. "No. owners smile. The high toned canines body can ever find us here. I'll build a of the metropolis do not yet possess a house and plant my corn away. Do you Hammam of their own, but this will know how long it takes corn to grow? come in time. They have however, a bathing place specially devoted to them entured Jane, doubtingly—and for the aristocratic possiles and col "not long, I guess "
"I guess not," echoed Tom; "but I that have no ancestors there are skilled wish we had some more bread and but employes who call upon uppertendom and By and by the two explorers came to a nightly, as master or mistress may elect. nice little spot in the woods close to a Beyond a sign that dogs are washed and pretty brook. It was very damp, but groomed at small expense, there is noththere was a clearing which it was easy to ing in the external character of the place plant. Tom dug it over with his fire where the operations referred to are car-shovel, and put in his beans and corn in straight rows. Then, with an old knife situated, however, in the direct vicinity that was his greatest treasure, he cut un of the uptown theatres, and the crowds derbrush and low branches enough to that pass it daily have long ago become make a queer kind of leafy hut big enough enlightened as to what is done within for both to creep into.

"We can eat out doors. We shall only descends a flight of stairs, and enters a large and well lighted basement. At one extremity is a small raised platform, and But Jane felt doubtful. Her little flesh upon this stands a medium-sized zinc was black and blue already, and yet the grass was long in the hayfield here it was sparse and dry. Besides, she wanted her warm milk and water and her slice of bread and butter. Tom found some huck leberries hard by, but they did not help the empty stomachs much, and even at the compty stomachs much, and even at the stands a medium-sized zine hard the her his stands a medium-sized zine hard the stands and stands a medium-sized zine hard the stands and the stands are stands as medium-sized zine hard the stands and the stands are stands as medium-sized zine hard the stands are stands as medium-sized zine hard the stands as medium-sized zine hard the stands are stands as medium-sized zine hard the stands as medium-sized zine ha the empty storacts much, and even at in dogs are in the majority they will sunset the corn had not begun to grow, neither did the beans show their heads abundance of spotless linen scattered over above the earth' Suddenly an awful the platform in shape of towels, plain and

They wandered about looking for the from 50 to 75 cents. The dog is placed in the some berries—just one or two at a time—and the poor children had nothing else to eat. Hungry Tom could have devoured is soaped until he presents the lathery and is soaped until he presents the lathery and own shoes. Meek Jane, before she scared appearance of a pug-nosed man in the hard yet damp ground, the hands of a shampooer, rinsed, rubbed ast one question dry, and finally combed, brushed, and anyou think the beans will grow to binted with choice scent. Occasionally

The habitues of the place are, as is the case with mankind, of different disposi-An aged and hideous French poodie, of large dimensions and appalling ug-liness, who requires three baths a week to be presentable, walks up to the tub and jumps into it with evident satisfaction A genuine buildog has to be carried into brook the old lady heard a louder sob-brog still the receptacle and muzzled and held fast bing still the receptacle and muzzled and held fast while the operation is in progress. The eter," she said, "there is a child affectionate and delicate little Yorkshire "I vow, I think I see one sitting on the fence. Stop the mare, Peter. Who is there?"

"I vow, I think I see one sitting on the pet and returns from her tour to find it decker and glossier than ever. From the per to a dozen dozen gree thus washed ewn. In Brooklyn every Saturday one this particular official is an admirable French scholar whose engagement was made imperative presumably by the in

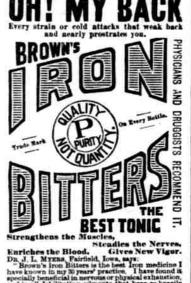
He Had Seen Her Before. Passengers on the west side of a down train on the Sixth avenue elevated road vesterday morning caught glimpses of something that excited a brief but lively interest, at least front window of the fitting room of a dress maker's establishment on the second floor wa wide open, and inside appeared a lady about trying on a dress in apparent unconsciousness that anybody could see her. She had on white skirts, starched, fleunced and ruffled; a little with the full dress costumes, and over each shoulder lay a little band of filmy, lace-like material. The back of her right shoulder was toward the window, and she was looking toward the back of the room, as if waiting for an attendant to hand to her the dress that was to hide those round arms and gleaming shoulders. It was surprising how suddenly

the train saw her. "Rather pretty free show, that," com mented a passenger to the saturnine guard, as he stood waiting for the opening of the gate at the next station. "Yah!" snarled the guard, in a tone of dis

She's wax."-New York Sun. A diminutive boy was trying to please the ly was broken up; and "the (hild, "care-ully treasured in ane's trunk - for soon day. When he had finished and was passing she had a trunk of her own and clothes along the aide with outstretched pain, makto fill it—was only a memento of the ing his collections, a lady said to him: "Don't you know it's wicked to sing songs on Sun-day? The youngster looked at her for a So the years glided on Jane grew a second and, with a twinkle in his black eyes, tall, slim girl. Tom a big, brown young replied: "Don't you think it's wicked to travel replied: "Don't you think it's wicked to travel on Sunday?" The passengers roared and ne

more questions were asked. - Buffalo Courier Johnson-Do you know young Junes! O'Kelly-Yis, sor, I know him.

Johnson-Can a person believe what he Pat-Faith, an' it's jist this way: Whin he tells ye the truth, ye can believe ivery word he says; but whin he lies to yez, ye betther have no confidince in him at all.-Detroit



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